A. R. LAWRENCE, MORGAN MORGANS, PETER S. TITUS, JAMES KELLY, E. G. BALDWIN, WM. EDMONDS, E. G. BALDWIN, WM. EDM JOHN A. MAY. FOR SENATOR,

Dist III.-WM. H. VAN SCHOONHOVEN.
" IV.-JAMES G. HOPKINS.

Convention Politics. The Evening Post cavils at our statement of facts with regard to the support of the Convention in the last Legislature, and says that

"On the final vote of the Assembly on the bill calling Convention, a large faction of the Whigs and a major by of the Democrats voted in the affirmative."

Now the "large faction of the Whigs" consisted

of every Whig and Native but two, while the majority of the Democrats' consisted of thirty-two against thirty one of the sixty-three votes cast by that party. [We forget whether Speaker Seymour made a tie.] But, surely, the whole State must know that, while the Whigs voted in solid phalanx for the Convention at every stage, a majority of the Post's party opposed it untilopposition was hopeless. The selection of Seymour for Speaker over Crain, by a vote in caucus of 35 to 30, was a distinct triumph of those plainly and notoriously hostile to a Convention. The ejection of Young from the post of Sec retary of State was a like triumph in the party vote of the whole Legislature, as Seymonr's had been in the Assembly. And when we first asked a most intelligent Loco-Foco Conventionist of Albany, to tell us who of his party in the Legislature were heartily in favor of a Convention, he answered that we might rely on the Herkimer Members, and he could not vouch for any other. On jaquiry, we found Mr. Baily of Patnam one of the same sort. Other such we did not find until the People had taken the matter in hand, and a Convention was inevitable. Up to that time, there was never a ma- growth and increasing importance of this Metropolis bejority of the Polk Members of either House in favor

-The Post beats off this critical shore as follows The Post beats off this critical shore as follows:

"But these proceedings of the Legislature are not the test by which to determine whether the Democratic party or the Whigs are in favor of Constitutional reform What is the voice of the people on this subject! On every side we see the Democratic Press advocating a Convention to amend the Constitution, and uniting in certain specific measures to be considered and determined by such a body. What says the Whig Press of this city? All are silent, with one exception. What are the measures of Constitutional reform proposed by the Whiga! No man in the State knews. Neither have they any object in view, unless it be to make political capital out of the movements of the Democrats. No where, to our knowledge, has a Whig Convention yet assembled in this State which has utered a word in favor of Constitutional reform." The Post here evinces that its 'knowledge' is ex-

ceedingly limited. The Whigs of Washington rope. We cannot afford to throw away so much useful County, in a Convention held long before the pas. and practicable excitement upon what interests us so sage of the Convention bill in the Legislature, unanimously declared in favor of such a measure. have at different times since published the unani. mous resolutions of the Whig Conventions of ONEL DA, COLUMBIA, RENEGELAER and other Counties in favor of this measure. We have now in hand to that Professor Bush in las next Lecture had not selected publish the resolutions of the Whig Conventions of CAYUGA, MONROE, ERIE, FULTON and some other so far from being the case that the manner in which the Counties, all of the same tenor. Not one Whig Con- Professor will treat this subject will render it religious vention, so far as we are aware, has hesitated to pass and spiritual in the highest degree. The mere phenomsuch resolutions when presented, and very few, if ena of Mesmerism will not be discussed. any, have neglected an opportunity to speak out on the subject. Of something like One Hundred Whig Journals in the State, at least Ninety are openly and heartily in favor of the Convention-we know of but one out of this city which is not so. The relation which the anti Convention journals here hold to the Whig sentiment of the State is so well understood that we need not remark upon it. But the Post exultingly asks ' What measure

of Constitutional Reform are proposed by the Whigs? and rendily answers . No man in the State knows.' If the Post only means that no precise for mula or erced on this subject has been agreed on by all the Whigs, it may be correct; but there is no seuse in which the Loco Foco party is agreed on any thing, in which the Whig party is not agreed on certain important measures of Constitutional Reform. Let us state some of them, as collected from the resolutions of Whig Conventions and the gener al concurrence of the Whig Pesss, viz

1. Free Suffrage to all American citizens, witht requiring of any the possession of a \$250 free

2. A perfect District System for the choice of Lerislators, so that each Senator and each Representa tive shall be elected by and responsible to a distinct constituency, and nearly every voter know some thing of the rival candidates presented for his suff-

3. A thorough Judicial and Legal Reform, by which legal forms shall be simplified, justice be cheapened, and the law's now ruinous delays prevented.

4. The investment of the People of the several Counties, either directly or through their respective Boards of Supervisors, with the choice of a great many officers now appointed at Albany, and the management of many questions of local policy now dependent on the Legislature.

-These Reforms, so far as we can collect the evidence, are very generally desired and expected by the Whigs. There are others of very considerable importance on which they may not be so fully agreed, and which we therefore omit from this list. But these alone would abundantly justify the assembling of a Convention, and their success would richly repay its cost. We do not perceive that the Loco Foco Conventionists (with some of whose no tions we are disposed to harmonize) propose any reforms more important, more republican, or likely to be more beneficient than these.

-We do not care to dispute the Post's assertion at its party are now preity favorable to a Conventiant its party are now preity and the conventiant its party are now preity a that its party are now pretty favorable to a Convention, and we trust they will persevere unto the end. are assured by those who have that they possess extra-We emphatically desire a Convention of the People | ordinary vocal powers and are likely to make a sensation. the repeated assumptions of the Post's section of the Polk party that the Convention is a measu e of that party especially, and that they alone sincerely advocate Constitutional Reform, are grossly incor-rect, and demand exposure. We think the Post should remove the misapprehensions it has of New-York, and not merely of a party. But at eating broth with a fork. John, bring the cologne! should remove the misapprehensions it has propa-gated, but it will do as it sees fit.

The afternoon proceedings of The World's Convention and other articles unavoidably crowded two negroes and robbed of every stitch of his clothing

The Whigs of the Fourth Sepatorial District have nominated Hon James G. HOPKINS, or St. Lawrence, to run against Col. Young. This is a capital nomination, and we are not without hopes of Mr. H.'s election. He represented his District in the Senate from 1839 to 1843

The Loco Focos of the 7th Senatorial Dist. To We are informed that on Saturday evening have nominated Richard H. Williams, of Yates Co. last about dusk one of Palmer & Co.'s stages ran over a as their candidate for Senator.

We wish we had room this morning to notice as it deserves THE FARMERS' LIBRARY AND MONTHLY JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE for October. which has been out some days. We cannot crowd out more pressing matter, however, and will only at the boarding houses attached to the several mills. invite all who are interested in Agriculture to glance at the Table of Contents in another column, and choose to live. We perceive the propriety of this look at the work itself, if they can make it conve-rule and stand corrected, though we had imbibed a niest to call at the Tribune office. A look at the names of the new subscribers during the last month will convince almost any man that this work is bound

The U. S. frigate Raritan, Capt. Gregory, bearing the broad Fenat of Com. Turner, and U. S. brig Bainbridge, Capt. Fennington, were at Rio de Janeiro on the 28th of August. officers and erews all well—the latter to sail for Montevideo next day.

FAST SAILING .- The new bark Rosina, Captain her voyage from this port to Rio Grande, ran Equator, in longitude 22 degreeg East, Eastrato stitude 22 deg. 15 m. South and longitude 51 deg. sine days and twelve hours.

FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.—The vote as

Maryland Election

In Carroll County the Whig Delegates and Sher

Correspondence of The Tribune

Wethered, (Whig.) Ligon, (Loca.)

ar as heard from stands thus:

more county to be beard from.

iff are all elected. A great triumph.

Foco Delegates and Sheriff elected.

eil) for Congressmen, stands thus:

short in the County. In great haste, &c.

Delegates Elected.

an Extra of the Republican Citizen with returns

from Frederick County: Snively, (Whig) 2,749;

Perry, (Loco) 2,956. The Loco-Foco Delegates and

13 Every season, even every steamer day, the

come more and more perceptible. When the European

Steamers began to run each successive arrival threw the town into a paroxysm-editors went into spasms and

newsloys collapsed a flue in their terrible hurry to get

lew-Orleans, St. Louis or some other portion of our

continent. Europe is undergoing an enfeebling trans-

interest as formerly in the current news of Eu

slightly. It is true that the price of Cotton in Liverpool

and the breadth af japes in Paris continue to be abjects of

City does not know at this moment whether a steame

rom Europe is even expected. *

The lt has been suggested that some might fear

and a fine building is going up in Crosby-st. to be ex-

pressly devoted to the purposes of an extensive and complete Gymnasium. We are certain that this kind of ex-

reise is vastly beneficial to health, especially in the case

To A farmer coming to Market with his produce

The Oregen ran from New-York to Albany

To The corner stone of the new Alms House to

erected on Blackwell's Island, will be laid on Wednesday next, with the customary good eating and drink-

12 Rum's doings were seen yesterday in a poor

meal in the refactory under the Station House, he was

attacked by three ruffians, who beat him in a cruel man-

GUNDO.—They have painted the Magnetic Tele-

graph posts....400 quarts of milk was spilt by the Har-

lem car running off the track yesterday A little boy

6) years old was yesterday dragged into a dark siley by

.... A legal quid calling himself John Hoyt, with an alias, has been arrested for cheating a tailor out of a pair of

pantaloons A man has been brought here from Phila-

Ser. SO robbery of Mr. Rowiey... The beautiful St. Clement's Church is finished and the pews will be rented directly... The Supervisors met last night and—adjourned to Friday... A little girl 8 years old was taken up drunk in the street yesterday.

laboring man in Broadway near the City Hospital breaking

his legs and otherwise injuring him. Any person wh saw the occurrence is requested to leave his name an address with E. Casserly, 84 Cedar-st.

The Lewell Advertiser says that girls work.

ing in the Factories in that City are required to live

except when they have relatives with whom they

contrary impression from the fact that we once had a relative who worked in one of the factories and

boarded in a private family for years. But the Advertiser confirms our statement on the essential point

that the Corporations have no direct interest in the

price paid for board, except that it shall be a just They would neither make nor lose any thing by a change in the price, and if the workers in any

mill choose to pay a shilling or two more and fare

proportionally better the Companies would interpose no objection. It is surely absurd to abuse them because board is cheap among them.

elphia by Hays, supposed to have been concerned in the

home in a coach, and is considered in danger.

ing which slways takes place once in the life of an Alms-

esday night in seven hours and a half!

year having begun on Wednesday evening.

own child-a baby two years old.

let containing \$90.

Hotel in Broadway.

Common Schools both male and female,

Loco.

4 Baltimore City....
Do County...

Do Coun Frederick

Harford..... Montgomery..... Cecil

and one Loco elected to the Legislature.

Baltimore city, 5 wards... Howard district...

Arrival of the Cambria The steamship Cambria. Capt. Junkins arrived at the wharf, in Boston, on Thursday at half pas 5 o'clock P. M. in 13 days from Liversool, having eft that port on the 19th uit, at 1 o'clock, P. M. The Cotton Market was active at full prices, with

speculative feeling. The fears entertained of a failure in crops were dissipated by fine weather. The Masia for Railway speculation continu

abated in England France and other countries. In Harford County, Wright, (Whig) for Con-The steamship Great Britain, from this port argress, has 1192; Constable, (Loco) 1255. The Locorived at Liverpool Sept. 15, at 7 o'clock, A. M., she In Montgomery County, Chapman, (Whig) for

sailed Aug 30th. The Cambria brought 20 passengers from Liverpool to balifax: 79 from Liverpool to Boston and 9

Congress, has 935; Key (Loco) 858. Three Whigs from Halifax to Boston. Among them we notice Charles A. Davis, (Jack Downing) bearer of De-WRIG OFFICE, ELETON, (Md.) 28 Oct. 1845. H. GREELEY, ESQ.: The vote of this County (Cespatches, and C. Jerome, of New Haven, who has been over to Europe to keep the world in time with his Yankee clocks. We are indebted to Harnden & Co. Willmer and

other papers, from which we have compiled a full jority was 209. Our decided opinion is, that Wright digest of commercial and general news. is defeated. He is only 69 shead in Kent, the only

The unexpected arrival, Sept. 11, at Liverpool, of County in the District beside our own we have heard from. From all the others we had bad accounts before he steam ship Unicorn from Halifax, created as did much surprise and conjecture as did her arrival here election. Whig candidate in our County for State Senate Sheriff and House of Delegates, all defeated. a few weeks since. It was rumored that she had There was a Temperance ticket, which injured us been chartered by the London Times to bring, by much more than it did the Loco-Focos. Whig vote 300 express, news of a War with Mexico-she only wanted new boilers! She made the passage in 13 days, and of course anticipated the Hibernia by two

or three days.

The Queen has returned from her German tour. She called, on her way home, at the Chateau d'Eu, and passed a night or two under the hospitable roof of the King of the French. The meeting of the two monarchs on the shore of Tréport is set forth with all the wordy minuteness of London letter-writers. A bathing machine was the only available conveyance at hand for landing Queen Victoria on the dominions of her powerful neighbor, and in this frail thing of planks the "anointed monarchs embraced, with a becoming sense of the ludi-The Legislature is probably Loco, and we think

The deer-killing at Gotha, at which the Queen was a

according to all the accounts, was of the most systematic and savage kind.

The Royal family are now at Osborne House, in the Isle of Wight, and in a few days will return to Windsor. The Queen's continental trip occupied a month—one of the most extended periods of self-expatriation which history assigns to an English Sovereign. Her stay is said have terminated somewhat abruptly, in consequence of unconscious umbrage which a musificence, character ised as struted, has given to the Patrus-loving Germans. The city of Cologne, to whose exhedral Queen Victoria on her visit contributed liberally, is oftended with the domainon, and take of returning it. At all events, so heatily did Royalty retrace its steps, that some of the German Princes who had anticipated their resources by a desire to entertain the Queen, were not face ed with a visit, and incurred necellessly an outlay which they can ill afford.

rappression, by which the humidity caused by the fer-citation will disappear. Some districts have escape-er ravages of the disease, but the injury is too wide gread not to cause starm. On the European continen-te potato crop has been all but destroyed, and in Hol-nd, Belgium, and the north of France, the most serious

ENGLAND.

Among the ships arrived at Liverpool, we notice the Europe New York Liverpool, and Siddons, from Nev York. The Boyal Mail steamer Hibernia arrived on the Lish ult at 7 A. M. The papers were forwarded to London which place they reached the same evening. The tires Britain arrived on the 15th at 7 A. M. Her passengers, it was a support of the confidence of the continuous means. ing is the programme of the musical proceedings for next

medied under Captain Instants with nature took place.

An explosion of a most awful nature took place, the Laboratory department of the Royal Arsenal foolwich on the 17th ult, by which seven person ere killed instantaneously. The whole of the glass of Wednesday, 8th.—Free classes in music at 9, 10 and 11.

A. M. Convention at 12 M. Address by Dr. Hedges, of New-York, at 4 P. M. Javenile Concert by 600 children, directed by Messrs, Bradbury and Hart, 7 F. M.
Thursday, 9th.—Classes as on Wednesday, Convention at 12 M. Address. by Mr. Thomas Hastings at 4 F. M. Oraccios of the Mount of Olives and the Seven Sleepers, under the direction of Mr. George Loder, at 7 P. M.
Friday, 10th.—Classes in music, Convention and Address as hereafter to be announced. Oratorio of David, by Sacred Music Society, under the direction of Mr. U. 18th. et 2 P. M.

and putting up at Pearsail's was yesterday robbed of his

wallet containing \$10.

\$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$ The Long Island Maid arrived last night about 11 o'clock, the train having been detained in consequence of the engine running off the track, somewhere in the vicinity of Pointret, Ct. It can foal of some uptrains, and there was a grand smash of engine and carsual life lost.

\$\text{Rost Post, yesterday.}\$

\$\text{Yesterday the Jewish portion of our popula.} ulation commenced their New-Year festivities, the Jewish They are tearing down the old St. George's

ATMOSPHERIC RAILWAY.—Experimental trips ATMOSTHERIC RAILWAY.—Experimental trips are been made on the Croydon Atmospheric Railway, which, with allowance for the fact that every thing is not yet in complete working order, have been very satisfactory. The had is five miles long, extending from the bartmouth arms to Croydon. The average speed, only me engine being employed for the five miles, was thirty miles an hour; the greatest velocity forty-five. A greater pead was attained on Friday. The train passed up the ladnet across the Brighton line, which has an incline of in Sol at the same rate as the other parts. In a report of the Directors, Mr. Samuda, the Engineer remarks: A speed of seventy miles per hour has been attained with a train of six carriages, and a speed of thirty miles ar hour with a train of six carriages, and a speed of thirty miles are hour with a train of six carriages, and a speed of thirty miles are hour with a train of six carriages, using only one team-engine over two sections of main. In a length of twe miles we have found it practicable to obtain a varuum of twenty-seven inches in the whole length, and have run trains at upwards of sixty miles an hour over he five miles, with the sid of one engine only. wretch who was arrested for attempting the life of her Havell, of the 3d District Police was taking his evening

IRELAND. It was rumored that the Queen was about to visit

ner and then made their escape. The Captain was taken Cork.
The Repeal agitation has lost an able, enthusias THE CHESEY FAMILY .- This is the name of a new The Repeat agitation has lost an able, enthusiastic, and withal an honbist champion, by the untimely
death of Hr. Thomas Davis, the principal editor of the
Nation newspaper, who died Sept. 16th from the effects
of a gastric fever, with which he was setized about ten
days previous. Mr. Davis had barely entered the prime
of life, being little over 30 years of age, and the columns of
the journal over which he presided since its establishment bore ample testimony to his capacity as a writer
of no ordinary shoulty. The Repeat Association, it is said,
have determined to honor the lamented gentleman with
a public funeral.

Mr. O'Connell is still rusticating at Darrymane. It is stated in the Boston Traveler that a new daily paper, to be called The Empire, is about to be started in this City. Rev. J. N. Maffitt is to be one of the Editors, The Gothamites will have a chance to try their hand

Mr. O Connell is still rusticating at Darrynane, from whence he issues his weekly missives to the Repealers in Conciliation hall. He is about emerging from his mountain home, to attend "monster" demonstrations in Kerry Mayo, and Tipperary. In the meantime, he is exerting his powerful inducate—a god-like work—in obtaining the wretched distinctions of caste and creed by which his country is torn; he wishes the Repealers to become enamoured of the "Boyne water," and the other party times which, from time immemorial, have marked the triumph of the dominant party. But his advances towards good-fellowship are far from being received in a corresponding spirit. The Orange party will not "listen to the voice of the charmer, charm he ever go sweetly."

received in a cerrosponding spirat. The Grange party will not "listen to the voice of the charmer, charm he ever go sweetly."

At the very moment that the leader of the Irish peoplo is putting forth his power to head old sores, the Grange leaders are doing their utmost to make them bleed afresh. The present Government, with a dignified impartiality that reflects on them the highest credit, have given a new roading to the old version of ascendency, and have supersecied two or three magistrates who figured conspicuously in the late Grange demonstrations, of which the North of Ireland has been the scene. The Earl of Winchelsen, whose blood is a libed on his brains, scandalised at the Independence of the Government in this matter, has requested them to place him in the same category, they have done so, and served him right.

Mr. O Comnell has subscribed twenty guineas towards the relief of the relatives of the persons who lost their lives in the unhappy conflict at Ballinhassig.

Mr. O Connell is to attend the Tipperary Repeal meeting and banquet on the 2sh inst. also at Limerick, upon an early day not yet known.

Notwithstanding the framense importation of North American and Bainc timber into Belfast this season, the price of the article is rising, and is likely to rule high throughout the year, from the great demand occasioned by the large number of new buildings in progress. Scottish and Irish larch is also in request for railway purposes.

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The eldest son of the late Mrs. Hemans has been appointed engineer to the Irish Great Western Railway.

We regret to have to state that we have had communications from more than one well-informed correspondent, announcing the fact of the appearance of what is called "cholera" in potatoes in Ireland, especially in the north. In one instance the party had been digging potatoes—the finest he had ever seen—from a particular field, and a particular ridge in that field, up to

Monday last. On digging in the same ridge on Tuesday he found the tubers all blasted, and unfit for the use of well-doing for our harvest, this advance must be regarded in the light of a very moderate step from the low position we have so long occupied. Of late speculators seem disposed to invest, with the view of holding over for further accounts from the United States as to crop. Ac. and it will re seen that a considerable business has been done this week on that account. Our strong resting place, however, is the good trade and our good home prospects: 20,000 American, 25 Surat, 2700 Egyptian, and 550 Bahia, have been taken on speculation, and 1200 American for export. The total sales of the week amount to 64,250 bags. man or beast. We are most anxious to receive infor tion as to the state of the potato crop in all parts, for PARIS, Sept 16 — Mexico and the United States have again occupied much of the attention of the Farisian journalists; but all that has been said may be summer than the chat there will be no war at all, or

to 64,250 bags. sian journalists; but all that has been sain may be sainmed up thus—either that there will be no war at all, or
that if a war, the United States will completely crush
their puny adversary. The recent arrivals from Mexico
have caused some links surprise, for they show that England is desirous that peace be maintained, whereas it
was thought that she would not only incite Mexico to
hostlines, but supply the means for carrying them on.

Marshal Bureaud has quitted Africa, but his
leave-taking was so peculiarly solemn, that it seems cersin be has no intention of roing back again. He is at this as Brazil, and are id higher; Sarat reislors, as without material change. Speculators have taken 26,500 American, 3700 Egyptian, 850 Macelo and 250 Suratand exporters 1200 American. There was forward-ed into the country unsold during the past month 2500 American and 350 Egyptian. The total sales of the week

ed into the cultury and the total sales of the week amount to 64,250 bales.

Report for the Week ending Sept. 12.—The advance of nearly 14 per 1b, which we noticed in our circular of Friday last as having been obtained during the previous fortnight, has been steadily maintained. The demand has hardly exceeded moderation during any part of this week, and has never been animated or lively. Occasionally, considerable transactions have taken place on speculation, but not to such an extent or in such a spirit as to disturb the even been of our market. We close the week with our quotations as before, except the fair quality of Mobile, which are placed at 4d lower. 11,500 American, 500 Surat, and 2000 Egyptian have been taken on speculation; and 330 American, and 100 Surat for except the fair total number of sales, 32,980 bales.

tmerican, 500 Surat, and 2000 Egyptian have been taken on speculation; and 300 American, and 100 Surat for export. Total number of sales, 32,980 bales, American export.—Aithough the business has not been to extensive as last week, there has been a steady denand, and very fell prices have been obtained for all decriptions. There has been taken for speculation 11,500 tuneriean, 500 Surat, and 2000 Egyptian; and for export 150 American, and 100 Surat. The total number of sales connects to 2,980 bulse.

since Friday last the sales of Cotton have been! rge, market is well supplied, and the trade purchase free-there has also been a considerable business done by exploding in shouts of frantic enthusiasm. A very refined and delicate smusement, truly, for a young lady of

Liverpool Markets.

Rails are in great demand : the present price is £11 per HEMP.—£21 per ton is the best price for the best par-

ise was made to him that the laws when exist mans the family from France shall be repealed, or at least odified. His cousin, Louis Napoleon, still remains in a chatean of Ham, where he has been confined for five ears far his attempt at an invasion of France.

The Ojibbeway Indians are continuing their per-

Fully id advance has been obtained on Strips, the better class of which may be quoted accordingly; but manufacturers do not buy freely, or feel disposed togive the rates required. The market very firm, and owners holding for id advance on Strips.

RICE—The excitement lately caused by the failure of the potato crop still exists, and every parcel of Rice of fered is instantly purchased at extreme rates. The sales amount to 10,000 bags, chief part of which have been taken by exporters at prices ranging from 14sto 19s 6d for fine white, 15s 3d for middling, and 14s for low ordinary. Its 9d has been obtained for good broken, and the price is still expected to go higher. a 9d has been obtained for good broken, and the price still expected to go higher. COFFRE—An increased demand for Plantation has sen experienced these last few days, and a large amount

Liverpool Provision Market.
Provisions.—(From the Circular of Messrs J. and Kirkpatrick, of September 18.)—Since the smiling of ast steamer, the transactions in American produce h light Sept.—Complaints from most parts of England, in lighten to the short erop of Wheat this year, continue increase; and although in Ireland a deficiency in the seid of that Grain is stated to be inquisitionable, it sp-ears to have been more favored by the season, than on it slide the charged. only moderate supplies.

Two little boys, sons of S. A. Thomas, and a Mr Thomason, were killed at Providence, or Wednesday a Mr Thompson, were killed at Providence on Wednes-day by the falling of a sand-bank, under which they were playing.

this side the channel.

At our market to day the trade for all descriptions of Wheat was frun, the general qualities of old readising an advance of 3d per 70 h. Sack Flour was in fair request, in partial instances arquiring 1s over previous rates and Canadian, upon a good demand, was 1s per barrel

and Canadian, upon a good scinato, was as pri-dearer.

That a great proportion of the Wheat of this year's growth will be of inferior quality and light weight is un-questionable, nor is in possible that the denciency from the defective state of the ear, so generally complained of, can have been made good. In judging of the probable value of Wheat during the ensuing winter, the injury which postates have suffered in many of those districts where this article is most extensively grown must not be overlooked. Considering how large a portion of the food of the change consists of postatos, so extensive a failure

The following sales were effected from the 7th to the

2822 Baies New Orleans duty paid . F. 52.50 81.-

Asters.—Prices of American Potash, which had ex-serienced a decline, have since become firm, and 75 bbls, a loca, realized f 35 75; 161 bble, 1st brands, expected rom New York, found buyers at 235 22, per 30 kb, days ad. A lot of 26 bbls Pearlash, to arrive, fetched 37 75, a homerican

15th Sept :-

were playing.

Nisho's.—A sew fire Act Comedy.—Sargent's new American comedy of "Change makes Change" is to be launched on Morday at Nillo's; and we trust there will be a fi audience and large to decide upon its merits. Should it succeed, Wednesday's representation will be for the author's benefit Mrs. Mowart, Crisp, the Two Placides, Mr. and Mrs. Walcow. John Setton and other, excellent performing to the contract of the setton and other, excellent performing to the contract of the setton and other, excellent performing to the contract of the setton and other, excellent performing to the contract of the setton and other excellent performing to the contract of the setton and other excellent performing to the setton and other excellent performance and the setton Mrs. Mowart, Crisp, the Two Placides, Mr. and Mrs. Wai-cott. John Setton and other excellent performers bear the principal parts. Chippendale plays a Yankee. Niblo has been at great expense in putting this comedy handsomely on the stage; and as the author has had considerable experience in dramatic writing the chances are in his favor. The per-formances at Niblo's now commence at seven. To-night Mrs. Mowatt and Mr. Placide appear for the third time in the "School for Scandal."

[F. Rare Attractions at the American Museum to-day. Trousands of rich novellies to be seen at all hours; among

To RARE ATTRACTIONS at the American Mineum to-day. Thousands of rich novelhes to be seen at all hours, among them are the famous living Ourang, the Petrified Human Body, And Rent Disguise, &c. beside capital Performances at 3 and 3 | P. M. by the Westerns, Hall, Miss De Mortigner, Dissolving Views, Microscope, &c.

Ethiopian Serenadres, Palmo's Opera House—It is almost superfluous further to express our opinion of the Ethiopians, who for three successive weeks, without any intermission, have attracted, as they must this evening, audiences of the most crowded and delighted character. Such is the spell their talems have cast over all.

Norice.—The Steamboat Eureka leaves the foot of Rob-inson-st. Sanday morning, Oct. 5, at 7 o'clock, for Kingston and intermediate landings. (2) BOOTS AND SHOES -- We would advise our citizens and

[Mark lane Express]

Havne, Sept. 15—Cottons.—All apprehensions as to a short crop of Wheat are now dispelled, the harvest in most districts having been more favorable than was generally expected, the transactions have been quite decid of animation not more than 500 bales on an average awing changed hands daily. There has been, however, no great pressure manifested on the part of holders to un off their stocks, and prices, although upon the whole art feebly supported, cannot be said to have undergone are extensively believed to the part of the part of the said to have undergone. strangers visiting the City to call at J. L. Watkins' fashion' able boot store, 114 Fulton-st, if they are in want of any cent on their purchases. He sells as good and handsome Boots for \$3 50 and \$4 as are usually sold at other places for \$5 and \$6. We cannot imagine how he con tinues to get up such Boots at such prices.

BEREMAN'S ORIGINAL GENUINE PULMONIC SYRUP.-This celebrated remedy for the cure of Consumption, Col . Coughs, Diseases of the Lungs, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsis, can be had, as usual, at the old established office of

pepsis, can be had, as usual, at the old established office of the proprietor, No. 40; Cortland-st, one door below the corner of Greenwich-st. (2)

13° The public are hereby cautioned against the plifful device resorted to by a certain young man in using my name. These base and puerile efforts, though ordinarily larmiess enough, are evidently intended to create a false impression, and require, in that respect, a sufficient notice to put the sow any on their guard against the injurious consequences of any thing like decoption.

13° Schench's Pulmentic Symb is a certain remedy for the care of Dyspepsis, Liver Complaint, Colds, Coughs, and Disease of the Langs. Any one calling at the Office, No. 4 Cortland-st can obtain (gratis) a pamphile giving a full description of the above diseases, also reference to a number of persons of high standing that have been cured by the use of his medicine.

home use.

COFFEE.—In the early part of last week priors and remed the ground they had previously lost; but within last few days our market has become inactive, and iders seem inclined to secont lower terms.

Hors.—Two small lost, together 15 bales American with, 1844, found buyers at f 13°, per 50 kill duty (3) paid. There remains but a few bales. The weather ottunes favarable to the crop. (133) paid. There remains but a few bales. The weather continues favorable to the crop.

Rice.—Very little linquiry has taken place in Carolina Rice, only 30 terces having been run off at f 40 per 50 kil duty [(137)] paid. Our extreme quotations are f 30 to 42, for consumption. No supplies have carrived.

Tallow.—There has been a good inquiry in this article, at well supported prices, the sales consisting of 300 casks Rissia, ed. at f 57 75 to 52, 250 casks Rissia, ed. at f 57 75 to 52, 250 casks med. 1st brands, to arrive, at f 30 to 50 25, and 25 casks that sorts, also to arrive, at f 50, per 50 kil, duty paid. We have also to notice 30 casks from St. Petersburgh.

Witalinsons.—Scarcely anything has been done in this article during the last week, but prices maintain their ground. The sales counsist of 2 tons American Schery, southern, at f 275, and a small lot of north-western, at f 235, per ‡ kil, duty paid. Our stock has had no accession, and amounts to 120 tons, against 30 tons last year.

Livenpoot. Courson Manker.—Report for the mean

Pulmonic Syrup,

Beware of spurious imitations. To obtain the pure genuine,
unadulterated Palmonic Syrup, go directly to the Proprietor's Office, No. 4 Cortland et. N. Y. (2) 24tf ALHAMRA ICE CREAM

ALHAMRA IOE CHEAM
Al Fort Shillings per Quart.

To A Card.—Below is a list of prices established at the
Adamra, Joo Brandway, for the coming winter, of some of
the principal articles of Confectionery farmshed there.

Ioe Creams in forms per Almond Sponge Cake,
quart. See per pound. Slogge Cake
Carl's feet Jelly. 62: Ladiy Cake. 31.
Carl's feet Jelly. 62: Ladiw's Fingers. 51.
Mixed Fancy Cake, ll. 50.
Pound Cake. 31.
Macaroons 44. Blown Jumbles. 37.
Macaroons 48. Blown Jumbles. 37.
Slogge Cake. 31.
Macaroons 49. Blown Jumbles. 37.
Slogge Cake. 31.

ery same point make price in your angles of this establishment is varianted to be equally as good as can be purchased at any other establishment in the city or the money returned.

30 2aw2aTu4Fr* (2)

-Another gentleman wishes to speak.

Mr. Collins.

up and discussed.

weight.

Nobody answered.

The minutes were read.

the law of universal custom.

COLLINS.-Is it seconded !

The minutes were approved.

The Convention met at 9 precisely-Mr. OWES took the Chair, then resigned it for a short interim to

Collins.

Mr. Coultins hoped there would be none of this sensitiveness, for it would soon lead to confusion, and if the was what was wanted they could soon get; (Applause and laughter.) He hoped all would be allowed a fairhearing. (Applause.) He moved that from 9 to 11 each Mr. HAYE asked by what rule the minutes wer

Mr. Collins .- Please to sit down, sir : the rule is

and much confusion and poise. Mr. P. rave way

20 minutes to explain it.

The SECRETARY — Then while one man (Owen) had a whole day for his plan, and another (Collins) had a day, and now you want to cut down every one size to

Committee Report.

Mr. — My friends, our funds don't meet our expenses: [aughter] and unless something is done better to-day, we shall have to adjourn to Franklin Hall.

Mr. FERRILES could not, under the rules adopted, in troduce any comments without consenting to propose a plan. Dissenting from all the views presented he proposed the following. His plan was this:—

estisfy his carnivorces appetite.

2d.—Man is a probationary being; 1st, a child; 2d, boy; 3d, a man physical; 4th, a man rational, at 45 year.

d.—Man is an accountable being: 1st, to himself for every thought, word, and action, and also to his family, to his local associates, and to the inhabitants of ta-world, and to the Author of his existence.

4th.—Man is destined for eternal purposes, happiness or misery, according to his merits or demerits in this life—according to his circumstances and powers.

5. The producers of wealth, comfort and larmony vol-untary resign their privileges and sell their rights to hy-poerities for fair ambitious imposters and speeches and promises of future happiness never realized. Cursed is man that trusteth in man.

6. Ambition begets wire-pullers, falsebood, deceit and

things in time and eternity. And their watchward is beware of hypocritical impostors which come in sheep's clothing.

He said—I am a citizen of the world. My religious and political creed is Faith, Sound Reason and Honesty, and I offer these resolves:

Ist. To train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it; and that is to read and understand the Bible, the Koran, [Roars of laughter] and the theology of China and Hindostan; and also to write and understand the five communication of an arithmetic. [Shouts of laughter.]

2d. No hireting elergy and no church property except the editices for public worship; the love of money is the root of all evil. [Laughter.]

3d. No hireting elergy and no church property and all matters of controversy to be adjusted and settled by arbitration, without fee or reward. A gift bilindeth the eyes and pervertath justice.

ose now was the time.

Mr. Prenera claimed the door.

CHEN.—Have you a plan to propose ?

Prener.—I have, and I claim the right to do it in my

That's Methodism

A MEMBER.-I move, Mr. Chairman, that Mr. Hay

apply each member with a copy of the Koran aughter.)

Collins—I hope no one will turn this into ridicule.

A Manuaga offered—

HAVE.—Never mind—I'm right.
SCOTT.—I once heard that all mankind were crazy;
and, by George, I now begin to believe it.
Mr. OWEN said it was moved that all plans submitted
to the Convention shall after being read without comment, ile on the table until called up by a vote of the

The meeting then adjourned.

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can result only from constant vigilance and perfect compliance with all natural laws.

4. Resolved. That society is at present in a state of chaos of self interests, in which it is to the direct self-interest of each class to prey upon all other classes and individuals, as for instance it is to the direct self-interest of the lawyer to uphold contests, for he would starve if there were no disputes on wrong. Of the doctor not to prevent diseases or he would starve. Of the minister to say to no usurious banker and extortioner "thou art the man," or his salary would lack tillness and the most expensive pews in the middle asises of fashionable churches would want occupants; to the merchant to buy cheap and self-dear at the expense of every moral and honorable feeling for the victims of competition; of the banker to expand and considered a pious gentleman; and of legislators to grant monopolies for cunning, cowardly scoundrels to monopolize and exfort, without fear of punishment, the fruits of honest industry for a brithe or bonus.

5. Resolved. That the mind of man is governed by motives analagious to the great laws of attraction, by which not the greatest motive but the nearest has most influence—hence men who thoroughly believe in future rewards and punishments still give way to present momentary temptations, and begin not to fear until death approaches and stares them in the face. Hence all aystems of religion and philosophy and chication fall short of the objects intended, excepting the one of preying on the simple or timid.

6. Resolved. That no system for the good government of occiety can accomplish the object unless society be so organized and governed that it shall be to the immediate Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican.

Wasaaw, Saturday Eve, 9 o'clock, Sept. 20, 1845.

According to promise, I hasten to lay before you all that has transpired since you left Hancock, last evening. You will recollect that at the time the Sheriff, with his "Mormen posse," had cenamped some twelve miles from this place, and sent an express for those who had been engaged in the late disturbance to surrender themselves, together with the State arms. That proposition, of course, was rejected, and the Sheriff was left to take his own course. After despatching his messengers to Warsaw, he started for Carthage with some three hundred men, where they arrived about sunset, and ordered support at one of the hotels, on the credit of the county, which they at length succeeded in getting. This, probably, is the strongest evidence which you have had that the credit of Hancock was sufficiently good to buy even one man's support. However, they succeeded is arresting two men, and put them under guard. But some others, of whom they were more particularly in pursuit, succeeded in getting out of the way. The two persons arrested, I understand, have had nothing to do with the destruction of property, for which they are seeking redress. That, however, is minclined to this matters very little with the Sheriff and his posse, from some remarks which were made in this town to sy. From Carthage, they marched to this place, in two detached parties, coming in by different routes. One of the parties numbering about three hundred and fifty, of horseback and in wagons, arrived shout five o'clock his verning, hessed by the Sheriff. They came to a hait of a short time, but side not dismount, with the exception of the Sheriff. He made some inquires for certain individuals who have transfered themselves somewhat devening to the Warsaw ride company. But being to the Warsaw ride company. But being to the Warsaw ride company. But being to the two contents and children them on this town. 6. Reselved, That no system for the good government of source of the compile the object unless society be so transized and governed that it shall be to the immediate self-interest of each to act consistently with the greatest tood of all—an organization of motives being the first tep in the science of government.
7. Resolved. That the strifes of selfishness will not be cared by "letting men alone for things to regulate themselves, since no good can arise without an adequate cause of produce it. It must be produced by industry wisely lirected by senius. produce it. It must be produces, cocted by genius.

Resolved. That the strifes of selfishness will not be been accounted to the stripes of selfishness will not be a resolved. That the strifes of selfishness will not be d by thowing all things into a common stock, since adolent and selfish have in such circumstances only

cured by thowing all things into a common stock, since the indolent and selfish have in such circumstances only to fold their hands to prey on the banest and industrious more effectually and with less exertion than at present, by force or fraud against the law which now exist.

9. Reselved. That all good comes from wise organizations and what tends to perfect organizations, and all evil from whatever tends to disorganize whet is good and reduce to the original chaos.

10. Reselved. That the art and science of cooperation will be most perfect where society is organized on the principle of a great army, where every blow the soldier strikes and every shot he fires is as much to the advantage of every other member of the army as to kinnell; in the meantime each has his own pay and since of spoils to dispose of as he pleases, so that while there is union in action and mutual assistance there is a division of labors and private interests.

11. Resolved, That our highest good will be accomplished when we shall have converted to the arm of peace and good government the principle of cooperation best known in war.!

12. Resolved, That "Rooseveit's science of government founded on national law," herewith presented with disgrams of the plan of organization by the author and mover of these resolutions be accepted for the consideration of this Convention.

Mr. Colling thought it was time to organize in some way. We might sit here and receive propositions for a whole year, and be as wise at the end of the year as we are at the beginning of it. We we been here two days—and best part of a third; and unless something definite is done about disposing of the tusiness, we shall never do anything.

Mr. Owen—Have you any motion to make? great satisfaction of what few women and children there are left in town. For never did a party who have been on a three years, "cruise to the mountains," hook more like savages than did this "law and order" party of Smits. Orders were given to march back towards the prairie until they came to water, and there encampatter this party had been gone about an hour, another party of horsemen, of about one hundred and thirty, robinto town headed by one of the Brethren and E. A. Bedell, (who, you will recollect, was recently very pointly invited to leave town.") This party drove to the river, watered their horses, and left town immediately, to bis their comrudes to camp. Thus has ended another day in Mormon war No. 7.

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Wassaw, Soph 21st, 1845.

Last evening I wrote you that we had been highly honored during the day, by a visit from several date guished individuals, among whore were J. B. Backensto. Frother Miller, and divers and sundry other Mormos forming in all a posse of some five hundred men. Finding that the gentiemen whom they desired to see had suddenly been called to attend to important business across the river, in Massouri, they soon left. Since the left, I have not been able to learn their whereabouts. Our citizens are beginning to return, and I hope has peace and quietness may again prevail. Many, however, of the citizens have long since determened, if they could not get rid of their troublesome neighors, so lear the country permanently. The recent difficulties must operate unlavorably upon the old citizens, as they will suffer from public sentiment, if in no other way, for the imprudence of a few reckless men and boys among them. What the immediate result will be, it is impossible to say.

The commercial and agricultural interests of the countries of the countrie

The Alton Telegraph says : " We deeply

plan.

Mr. P. said he had his plan ready, and he would give it in his own way. He was not like the boy who had a good deal of music but the devil was how to get it out.

Here there were again loud cries of "plan," "plan,"

Mr. HAYE -I move all who have a plan to bene-

hearing. (Applause.) He moved that from 9 to 11 each morning for considering pians.

The Secretary hoped this would not pass.

Mr. ROSKRISON insisted that it was parliamentary for all plans to be put in writing.

Mr. COLLINS said, perhaps that if all the plans were sent to a Committee for examination, some would get the go by. But we must appoint a Committee of integrity. He moved a Committee of 7 be appointed.

Mr. HARE moved an amendment.

Mr. — I move to lay the motion on the table, and that cuts off the Amendment.

HARE—No, it does not. I move that all the writers of the plans shall send their names to the Chair, and they be taken up and read alphabetically [laughter.] and have 20 minutes to explain it. fit mankind shall send it up to the Chair, to be taken COLLINS .- No second ; it falls to the ground by its own

Mr. Ryckman then spoke in favor of his proposition Mr. Rosenzaon offered the following amendment: of yesterday.

He said that he would tax all monopolies and the lands; give every woman a right to vote. (Loud applause. this plan carried out fully, and the time was not far dis-

with. Laws enough must be made to prevent crume, In this way we can create an Independent State. This

pian. Dissenting from all the views presented he proposed the following. His plan was this -
Resolved. That any man who sits in this assemblage shall lay his hand upon his heart and go forth doing as he would be done by—reject all creeds and rules of conduct whether derived from the Caristans. Joseph or any other dispensation, which requires us to kill our neighbor for the love of God, and indusence his neighbors to do the same then will all the discordant materials that derange the moral and social structure of society harmonize, diffusing Joy and gladness to all; and that this object may be effected I now move that we adjourn size dies as the only means of properly redrganizing Society Great laughter and applause.]

This was put and negatived.

A Vorce.—No man can do as he'd be done by with such a pair of white hands.

Ms. Hawx then gave his plan to regenerate Soci. y. He said that man was a compound of matter, flesh, a 1 spirit; and that he was been freer than the wild asset Koars of laughter! He also said that.—

Ist.—Man is a free agent; he is born as free or freer than this wild asset the results as a The range of the mountains is his.

means of existence—the chopyments, necessaries and luxuries which this world so abundantly affords—to have abundance of healthful labor; and, besides, all those persons should be amply, abundantly compensated who are dignified by labor! But while everything new in existence is the subject of plundering speculation, it checks the development of the individuals of which Society is composed. This can be prevented under my system. If my plans meet your approbation, they will go from this Convention to a Convention of the Working Classes of New-England, there to be the success of a system of political organization and action, which shall go on to effect a moral and political revolution superior to the Revolution of our fathers! They had a Congress—so we will have a Political Reform Congress, for the members of which a revolutionary army of voters only shall vote. And no man shall be allowed to have his name on our ticket unless he first pledges himself to zo for our great reforms. We will have an unlimited supply of independent labor. We will have an unlimited supply of independent labor. We will have an unlimited supply of independent tabor. We will have not treaties with any nation but treaties of universal peace. The Lands are owned by Society! No man cons a foot of land in which I have not an interest. And he that owns the land must be compelled to work the land. And those who hold large parlst.—Man is a free agent, he is born as free or free than the wild ass. The range of the mountains is his pasture and he searcheth after every green thing.

age. 3d.—Man is an accountable being: 1st, to himself for pelled to work the land. And those who hold large par-cels—hundreds of acres, till it badly—they are lazy drones—peats of society—tyrants of the Human Race— who are better out of Society than in it. The only true title to the Land is the obligation to cultivate it.— The Norman King of England held sil the land there in the name of Society—and he parceled it out as the wisdom of the times enabled him. A man

man that trusteth in man.

d. Ambition begets wire pullers, falschood, deceit and all the ills that flesh is heir to.

7. The worship of images, of men, of gold and silver, is the beginning and end of all cvil.

8. All the eminent ancient philosophers, Moses, and lawgivers, the Patriarchs, the prophets, Lesus Christ, the Aposties, Mahomet, Confucius, Fo, and all the religionists and politicianists of the Old World Republic are unantmous in sounding the alarm to sound rosson, the laws of Nature and of God, the creator and preserver of all things in time and eternity. And their watchward is, beware of hypocritical impostors which come in sheep's clothing.

Mr. Owen said if any other members had plans to pro

arbitration, without fee or reward. A gift blindeth the yes and perverteth justice.

4th. No corporations; no chartered rights; no privi-caci persons; and all offices to be filled by the voice of he assembled people by Householders.

A Vorex.—That's Toryism.

ANOTHER.—Hetter go back to Scotland.

5th. Every householder shall be entitled to a vote in the election of officers to all places of trust, to uphold the lightly of law and order to administer justice and to keep be recore.

Resolved. That in order to overcome the evils of life 1. Resolved. That in order to overcome the evils of the the first step is to ascertain the causes of misery, that by the removal of the causes the effects may cease.

2. Resolved. That as darkness prevails where no light has been introduced; cold where no heat has been created; death where no life has been given; ignorance where men have not had experience, and chaos where order has not been established by superior intelligence and power—darkness, coldness, death, ignorance and chaos are self-existant; and hence all we call evil, as arising out the absence of sead in a nearly state to be considered.

COLLINS.—I hope no one was then any AMERICAN defered.—
A MERICAN That the thanks of this Convention be presented to Mr. Haye for his clear and lucid plan of benefiting Mankind; and that he be requested to explain what it all means.
OWEN.—The name of the man who offers it.
MEMBER.—Smith! (Roars of laughter.)
OWEN.—The Resolution negatives itself.
HAYE.—Never mind—I in right.

WARRAW, Saturday Eve, 9 o'clock, Sept. 20, 1845.

WARRAW, Sept. 21st, 1845.

s done about disposing or to any motion to make?

Mr. Owen — Have you any motion to make?

Collins — I have not at present.

Mr. Presents shought there could be no happiness in the equality system. He considered that Spring and winter could not harmonize; and he and the Chairman could not agree. He considered that although Mr. Owen had studied mankind for 40 or 50 years—

plan"—"Give your pian"
A Vorce—Is this freedom of discussion?
Mr. Owen hoped there would no interruption, if Mr.
was wrong he was entitled to pity; if right, he was equited to a fair hearing. He called on Mr. P. to give b

ble to say.

The commercial and agricultural interests of the country are, meanwhile, paralyzed, and have been, indeed, for two years past. Of this, you are, doubtless, sware.

and studied mankind for 40 or 26 years—
OWEN.—Over 60 years. [Applause.]
Mr. PERELES thought that the Chairman was procountly ignorant of the state of Society. [laughter] and
to was Mr. Ryckman, and so were all who had brought
forward plans here, and he denounced pretty much the
whole of the arrangements.
Here he was interrupted by repeated cries of "plan."
"Give your visits".

ident, lie on the table until called up by a vote of the Convention. This was carried.

Mr. Fixch, from England, gave an elaborate and abbapian, which was much applauded.

Mr. Rossarson also detailed his plan asserting the supremacy of God, Woman and the Bible as the only sources of happiness.

A STRANGER—(savagely) You're a perfect paradise of fools.